to use every effort to confirm Robertson

There were five withdrawals alt-gether. A reporter in seeking reliable informa tion, saw representative men of both sides. The president was firm and determined He has been neged by close friends for some time to take aggressive measures, but nations heretofore or hereafter r ported from the senate committees which respechesitated, hoping some way of maintainir harmony in the party consistent with his honor and dignity could be found. He could not surrender any particle of his or from the senate committees which respectively are not objected to by one republican from the state to which the office apper air s or from which, in the case of a national or or from which, in the case of a national or executive prerogative, so he has held, by withdrawing Robertson or consenting to any compromise. He expressed himself on all occasions as arxious to do full justice to both wings of the New York regulators. When Conkling carried the state of the senate. It is ascertained that the following the present session of the senate. It is ascertained that the following the present session of the senate. It is ascertained that the following the present session of the senate. ried through the republican caucos his policy, which was directly actsoo
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GREETING THE GOODLY MR. DAWES.

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does not come in conflict with the third resolution adopted by the republican caucus

tion. Therefore the case of Mr. Matthews

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nessee; Mr. Beck, of Kentucky; Mr Vest,

of Missouri: Mr. Ransom, of North Carolina;

Mr. Pugh, of Alabama; Messrs. Groon

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1881.

THE COTTON EXPOSITION BUILDINGS.



A ROYAL KISS

MAKES AN EMPIRE SMACK ITS LIPS

lecorated with triumphal arches.

Prince Rudolph on his arrival here to-day was condially received by a deputation of eighteen of

The errival at Schonbrunn of the train bear The errival at Schonbrunn of the train bearing the queen of Belgium and Princes Stephanie was awaited by Emperor Francis Joseph, Prince Rudolph, wearing Belgian orders of knighthood, stadt holders of Vienna and president of the police. The train, the engine of which was wreathed with flowers, entered the rail way station, which was richly decorated, shortly after 4 o'clock, to the strains of the Belgian national anthem. Prince English of the Strains of the Belgian national anthem. em. Prince Rudoiph affectionately emoraced Princess Stephanie and pre-ented her to the emperor, who kissed her on the orehead. When the greetings of the royal party

were concluded, the burgomaster presented Prin-cess Stephanie with a bouquet of white roses and hawthorn. The party then entered carriages having been received with the designing cheers of the p.pulace, when they appeared at the door of Special dispatch to The Constitution.

CARLYLE'S CROTCHETS

London, May 6.—Mr., James Anthony Froude writes to the Times that in 1871 Mr. Carlyle gave him the manuscript of his reminiscences with the instructions of 1866 attached thereto. Mr. Froude expressed the opinion that the greater part of the reminiscences should be published, as it was Mr. Carlyle who replied that he left the discretion in the matter to Mr. Froude. In his will two years later Mr. Carlyle confirmed this discretion and never after said anything to the contrary, permission to publish was on the condition, in which Mr. Froude accepted the trust which he didn't seek or like, and only undertook from personal regard for Mr. Carlyle. Two years ago he offered to surrender the manuscript to Mr. Carlyle's nices. In conclusion, Mr. Froude says: "My task is difficult enough as it stands, and I shall be sorry if the difficulty is increased by a demand for further explanations, which I shall be very rejuctant to give."

Arrested for Land Frauds.

The First Batch of Brady's Particip.

Arrested in Philadelphia—Astonish
Developments Promised in the TrialSome Present Facts Stated.

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—United States Commissioner Smith, this afternoon issued warrants for the arrest of five persons, charged with having committed frauds upon the government, in connection with the executing o worthless bonds for the star route contracts. At four e'clock, three had been arrested and were given preliminary hearing better the commissioner. These were Wm. R. Cason Joseph Funk and Joseph Blackman. The United States district atterney who represented the MAKES AN EMPIRE SMACK ITS LIPS.

The Arrival of the Fair Young Stephanie in Vienna, where She is Hugged by her Waiting Lover, Kissed by the Old Man, and Cheered by the Populace Generally.

LONDON May, 6—A dispatch from Vienna to the Daily News, says about 100,000 strangers have arrived here, to be present on the occasion of the marriage of Prince Rudolph and Princess Stephanie.

There was a gala procession yesterday from the There was a gala procession yesterday from the Man Anderson and also with perjury. The bonds are said to be fraudulent. All three men are poor, and Cason, who is a clerk, has nothing, it is stated, but his salary. The contract in the case of Funk was to carry There was a gala procession yesterday from the ary. The contract in the case of Funk was to carry allway station at Salzburg to the palace on the occasion of the errival of the queen of Belgium on route No. 31,572 between Fort Griffin and Fort beir way to Vienna for the marriage on the 10th their way to Vienna for the marriage on the 10th their way to Vienna for the marriage on the 10th was to carry the mails between the same lower was elaborately decked with flags and dates on route No. 31,572 between Suffering No. 31,572 between Society of the Suffering No. 31,572 between Society of Socie a year. The contracts were performed by other parties at greatly increased rates. There is an-other bond of Blackman for £1,600, which pro-vides that he shall carry mails from October 1,

vides that he shall carry mails from October 1, 1879, to June 30, 1881, between Fort Elliott and Meschita Falls for \$1,690. This contract was also fulfilled by others at higher prices.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Warrants have also been issued for the arrest of Joseph R. Black and Henry C. Arbuckle, the latter a clerk along with Cason in the office of Charles W. Mathews, metal worker. Government officials are very reticent in regard to important disciousres, which it is said, are to follow these disclosures, which it is said, are to follow there

Wild Times Among the Choctaws.

Special dispatch to the Constitution.

LITTLE ROCK, May 6.—A special to the Gazette each us from the Choctaw nation. Public mee reach us from the Choctaw nation. Public meetings are being beld all over the nation. On Sunday a meeting was held here, and measures were adopted looking to some sort of adjustment of the present difficulties growing out of a bu densome and unjust tax upon white laborers I that county. In some localities farm labor is entirely suspended, and white meu are going openly to resist this oppression on part of the Choctaws. Stirring times are looked for.

The "Springer's" Victory.
Special dispatch to The Constitution.
CINCINNATI, May 6.—The R. R. Springer, one rleans line, arrived to-night from New Orleans This is but eight hours longer than the fastest time on record—that of the Duke of Orleans, May, 1844. It beats all the efforts of recent years, and the boat has won the name of "Railroad" Springer.

A Malicious Act. persons, about four o'clock this morning, and water from the river has since been pouring into the bottom through an opening some fifty fee

MR. SUTER'S CAPTURE. Continued Efforts of the British Con-

London, May 3 -A dispatch from Constanti

A Reuter dispatch from Tunia ways: The conordinar agent of Great Britain at Binarra telegraphs
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SHELBYULLE, Tenn, May 6.—Miss Emma Wortham died very suddenly yesterday evening of heart disease. She ate a hearty dinner, and was only ill ten minutes before ner death, which occurred at 6 o'clock.

Of Heart Disease. COLUMBIA, S. C., May 6.—Hon. Thomas Thomson, judge of the eighth circuit, died yesterday at Abbeville, of heart disease.

Shot and Killed.



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CAPTAIN BREWERTON, of the Fifth ar tillery, has been ordered to Washington where he will serve as a member of the artillery board. The board will, in all probability, remain in session several

The world's fair project is practically and confessedly dead. Even its onof it. The scheme came to naught beed support of the strong men of New York city itself. If they had supported remedy injustice? it as the Philadelphia people supported the fair of 1876, the project would not have been abandoned.

THE Atlanta extension of the Macon and Brunswick road begins to be tangible when bids are invited for the building of the first twenty miles, accompanied by i timations that the remainder of the lin will soon be let. The work is to be proecuted from the Macon terminus. If th good times stay with us, and Atlant retains her accustomed good luck, sh will soon have all the railroads that she can reasonably desire.

A Question of Law and Fact.

It is quite evident that THE CONSTITUTE rion has aroused the sleeping lion tha has heretofore lain comparatively don mant in the bosom of the Savannah News As a natural consequence, that journa in its issue of Tuesday devotes nearly two columns to what it flatters itself is a complete and crushing rejoinder to some respect to the effects of the commissio law upon the railway interests of Georgia. The readers of the News are left entirely in the dark as to the scope and extent o joinder is made, and they are therefore finable to say whether the an swer is complete or incomplete degree a drawback to the felicity of the News, since it is impossible for those who might be willing to offer congratulations to know whether or not its vic tory is a signal one. With respect to this however, it is sufficient to say that the News has not only not strengthened its position, but has given THE CONSTITUTION

To begin with the News admits that THE CONSTITUTION has correctly stated its position, namely-that the law is unjust and despotic; that it places three disinterested individuals in absolute control of the railway property of the state; that it works injury to railways already in operation, and is a constant that it drives from the state capital which would otherwise be invested in railway enterprises. With respect to the first, THE CONSTITUTION maintained and still maintains that the law under which the commission was established is neither unjust nor despotic because the board is without power to enforce its own decisions. Before a penalty can be inflicted under the law, the courts must pass upon the action of the board. 'Attempting to refute this, the News quotes from the law itself which says that the commissioners have full power to make just and reasonable rates. These just and reasonable rates are to be accepted by the railways under heavy penalties. How are these pénalties to be inflicted? By the commissioners? Not at all. By the inflicted is difficult to understand how the democratic day building up the power that it has to fight. Conkling's enemies in New York in his own party are the ones that should be strengthened if the democrats are to win through a division of their opponents. There is certainly nothing to be gained by building up the only power that ever has been able to defeat the democrats of the railways under heavy penalties. How are these pénalties to be inflicted? By the commissioners? Not at all. By the indicial tribunals of the retained of the state. maintains that the law under which the the judicial tribunals of the state.

The News, however, maintains that the for unjust or ill-considered rulings of the commission because the law declares that the schedules of the commissioners shall "be deemed and taken in all courts of "this state as sufficient evidence that the "rates therein fixed are just and reason-"able." The News has not set an example of fairness, but THE CONSTITUTION takes pleasure in giving its comments upon the foregoing. These comments are

where then does the boasted power of the courts come in to protect the roads from the despote railings of the commission? As the law self-test are all that the owners the court is read to self-test are all that the owners are all that they are all that they will self-test are all that they will be found guilty of having violated the continuation of the self-test are all that they will self-test are all that they will be self-test and be subjected to fines of, for each thousand dollars, and be liable to exemplary commands of the commission, and be subjected to fines of, for each thousand dollars, and be liable to exemplary damages besides. If this is not desortic, what is despotism? It is the very quintessence of architery power, as great as any vested in the carr of Russia. The commission know, and indeed acknowledge it to be so, for they themselves say—as will be seen by reference in the admirable are will be seen by reference in the admirable series, take a powerful hold, on all the thumb-screws, take a powerful hold, on all the thumb-screws, take a powerful hold, on all the thumb-screws, take a powerful hold, on the subject power with which they are vested, and surely no man can ask better or stronger proof.

provides that the schedules of the commissioners shall be taken in the courts of the state as evidence that the rates its inter retation of the section, which therein fixed are just and reasonable, is when Coukling discovers that Mr. Garfield preposterous. Any lawyer would tell is built on the principle of a North Ameri can dromedary. rule of evidence which, instead of kick-ing the case of the railroads out of court, expressly refers it to a jury. In some cases, an affidavit is taken as prima facie evidence. A deed is taken as prima Greenleaf on Evidence. Our contemporary facie evidence, but it may afterward be will then be prepared to discuss the quesproven to be a forgery. The report of tion whether the commission law drives the an auditor is prima facie evidence. The corporations out of court. return of a sheriff is conclusive evidence if it be allowed to go uncontradicted for one term. Questions respecting the sutthat he was entering into an engagement to play the part of a republican Jonah. Nevertheless, such is life.

The Guy-as-cutis is loose!" up in Indiana. Here is a specimen how from one editor at another:

Mr. Dawrs invoked the aid of Vice President Arthur to be allowed to vote for Gorham and Riddi-berger. Dawes is apparently getting decrepid in his mind. He is kneedule of the commissioners the basis, and instead of kicking the railroads out of court, as the News absurdly declares, takes the case before a jury to which belongs the right of deciding whether evidence is sufficient or salisfactory. Once before a jury, the advantage.

road men themselves. They go before the courts with their own witnesses and he advantage is altogether upon their side The law simply places upon the railroads the onus of proof that the decisions of the commission are unjust and unrea-

sonable. They can only be shown to be unjust and unreasonable by the testi-mony of experts before a jury, and the advantage the roads have lies in the fact that the experts are all railroad men. To appeal from the decisions of the mmission is one thing; to refuse to

were possible for the railroads to refuse to obey the decisions of the commission without incurring heavy penalties and exemplary damages-what would be the result? Would the law be operative? Why is it necessary to the ends of justice that the state and the people should always be plaintiffs in matters affecting the rights of the people? When the railroads and the Savannah News conclude to regard the commissio as a definite part of the state government, instead of three individuals, they will better uuderstand and appreciate the wisdom of the law. It is intended-nay, it is absolutely necessary to the success of the railroad policy of the state, as set orth in the organic law, that the comission should in some degree represent the sovereign powers of the people Why should a railroad desire to test the powers conferred upon the board, when these powers are plainly laid down in

the act-when they have the justification of principle and precedent? Why should any corporation desire to have the right to violate the law by refusing to obey it when it can get ustice by showing to a jury that the defaithful friends have washed their hands cisions of the commission are unjust and nreasonable? Why should a corporacause it could not command the undivid- tion desire to test the powers of the comission, when the courts intervene to

The Irrepressible Conflict, The conflict that the insolent New York boss seems to desire is fully begun. He gave the administration the choice between unconditional surrender to his wishes and open war, and the president and his premier concluded to accept the latter after trying in vain to conciliate him. Mr. Conkling's wishes were consulted in the making of all the more important appointments for his state except n the case of Mr. Robertson. District attorneys and marshals and collectors of ports, except the central one, were handed over to Mr. Conkling, but nothing would satisfy him unless he could control all the patronage of his state-unless he could keep the independent or reform republicans out in the cold. He declared war on Mr. Robertson's nomination, and on the administration that sent it to the senate, and the president remained silent up to Wednesday, when he withdrew with out explanation the nominations of Mr. Conkling's warmest supporters to valuable appointments. This shows that each side understands the other, and that the

warfare is not to be one-sided. It shows that Conkling himself must now choose between submission in the matter of the New York collectorship and a repetition of the relations that he had with the Hayes administration. Mad and disappointed, he will of course make war on the Garfield-Blaine administration, now that the latter has bid him defiance. The conflict has, therefore, begun, and there will be no recess until Mr. Garfield leaves the white house. The New York senator will expect to be supported in his movements against the administration by Cameron and Logan, and the stalwarts

entions and all the party machinery, it is difficult to understand how the dem-

democrat who is ready to kneel at Lord Roscoe's feet for possible favors, is, in fact, a very poor democrat; for the conroads can find no remedy in the courts trol of New York is involved in the Robertson case, and if the democratic senators are wise and true that great state will next fall resume its proper place in the democratic line.

GORHAM's humor is not as peart as it was two weeks ago. It is greasy, but it isn't

THE republican committee of safety had the audacity to ask the president to withdraw the nomination of Robertson in order to conciliate Conkling. This, more than republicanism.

BRADY's paper, the Washington Republi an, announces that it will have no more to ay about the star route jobbery. In this usiness, Gorham' is just in time to be too

IT should be always borne in mind that Dawes headed the special Conkling comnittee which made an effort to bulldoz the president. Dawes is getting old, but he seems to be just the right age to perform nimbly as Conkling's tool.

Ir is to be observed that in the midst o all this confusion and uproar the Ohio men are quiet. These people understand perfectly well that whatever happens, they have got the American planet by the tail Any lawyer would tall the News that THE president has withdrawn all the New

WE advise the Savadush News to study GORHAM little suspected two months ago

basis, and instead of kicking the railroads apply to Conkling, who is well known to be out of court, as the News absurdly declares, takes the case before a jury to which belongs the right of deciding whether evidence is sufficient or sakisfactory. Once before a jury, the advantage of the property of the part of Brady to talk too familiarly about newspaper men a loaded.

THE republican sillybillies in the senate are not happy unless they can go about showing Conkling's footprints on the backs

of their necks. WEAVER is campaigning in Pennsylvania This able man will be president some day, if the scenes of the last election are not repeated. It will be remembered that Weaver

Major Campbell Wallace

Captain W. L. Bragg, one of the railroad com-missioners of Alabama, who had just retorned from a conference with the Georgia commission, thus writes of the past and present views of Major Campbell Wallace on state railroad regu-lation. obey them is quite another. Suppose it uring the recent visit of the Alabama "During the recent visit of the Ambana rain and commissioners to Atlanta, Mr. Wallace did not hesitate to say to them openly and publicly that he had opposed the railroad commission law of Georgia because he had been a railroad man nearly all of his life, and did not think that any uch law was necessary, or that there was any sufficient ground of complaint against railroad commissioner, and had investigated tariffs and business operations of the railroad companies to had been amazed at the discov. ries he had nade of their abuses, oppressions and extortions, and had become convinced of the importance and eccessity of such a law." made of their abuses, oppressions and extortions, and had beceme convinced of the importance and necessity of such a law."
We need not say that Campbell Wallace is not the man, at his time of life, with such a reputation for integrity as he enjoys, and in the receipt of a large income to be influenced in his opinions by the trifling salary attached to the office of railroad commissioner of Georgia. He not only speaks the sentiments of the great mass of the people dirictly interested, as producers, shippers and travelers, but his views are those of the most culightened members of congress and of the best accepted authorities on political economy.

The Conkling machine. Albany Evening Journal, rep.
The book-keeper for the "machine"
limited) has made out his monthly state
May. The account stands as follows; The Republican Party. TO THE MACHINE

saving the party, up Absolute Control. Undisputed Bossshi Entire Subserviency. Constant Adulation. OUR OWN WAY. orating the party Robertson's Scalp, venting Mr. Gar-Other Scalps.

\$2,500. ouse of the admin-Universal Gratitude B.—You are respectfully requested to give matter prompt attention. We need help.

A Modern Newspaper. Chicago Times.

Chicago Times are something astonishing They would bankrupt a considerable fortune in a week. Their magnitude is something of an index to the greatness of the Times. Their average is \$625,000 per year, or about \$12. On per week! For example, let us look at last week—a rather light week. Our books show disweek—a rather light week. Our books show diswersements as follows. And mark—these aronly ordinary expenses. They embrace nothing of the cost of presses, types, engines, boilers, and the thousand other things essential to the making of a great newspaper. The following are the actual disbursements during the week ending April 30, 1881, for ordinary expenses: Chicago Times.

. \$11,928 9 Beaconsfield on Lincoln. Extract from Eulogy in House of Com

There are rare instances when the sympathy of a nation approaches those tenderer feelings that generally speaking, are supposed to be peculia to the individual, and to form the happy priviteg of private life, and this is one. Under all circum stances we should have bewailed the catas troph generally speaking, are supposed to be pertinate to the individual, and to form the happy privilege of private life, and this is one. Under all circumstances we should have bewalled the catast trophe at Washington; under all circumstances we should have shuddered at the means by which it was accomplished. But in the clearacter of the victim, and even in the accessories of his last moments, there is something; to homely and so innocent that it takes as it were the subject out of all pomp of his history and the ceremonial of diplomacy; it touches the heart of nations and appeals to the domestic sentiments of mankind. Sir, whatever the various and varying opinions in this house and the country generally on the policy of the late president of the United States, on this, I think, all must agree, that in one of the severest trails which even tested the moral qualities of man, he fulfilled his duty with simplicity and strength. Nor is it possible for the people of England, at such a moment, to longet that he same mother tongue.

May's Celestini Phenomens.

Providence, R. I., Journal.

by Cameron and Logan, and the stalwarts generally. It is to be, in fact, the old fight continued with added bitterness. Such family fights always grow deeper as they grow older. It is to be simply the irrepressible conflict between the intolerant stalwarts and the Ohio school and all others of the party who believe in decency and toleration. The democratic senators are said to be divided on the Robertson question—some believing that the democrats would gain more by supporting Conkling than by supporting that the democrats would gain more by supporting Conkling than by supporting the administration. As Conkling controls the party in New York and its conventions and all the party machinery, it is difficult to understand how the day.

Grant's Testimony Needs Support.

The Good Deacon Disgusted.

The Good Deacon Disgusted.
Cincinnati Gazette.
The United States senate has committed feloue. It is dead by its own act. When before diferencesonative body deliberately do its own deat a majority of the senate confesses that it is deef he tundamental law of all deliberative bodies. The fundamental law of all deliberative bodies is that in all things that they can constitutionally do the majority shall rule. But the sevate majority has become a lot of "stiffs." It has now been dead a month, and the odor of its decomposition pervades the nation. The vice-president has been dead ever since he was installed. Who shall breathe a breath of manhood and common sense into this valley of dry bones that they may live again?

The Duty of Georgia's Senators, Macon Telegraph.

The democrats of Georgia are not at all in lowith Mr. Garfield, but between him and Conkli in the coming fight they cannot and do not hesitate to suggest to Senators Hill and Brown where they should stand. They are unanimous in the opinion that Conking should be crushed both for the public and their party's good.

Life in Georgia.

Boston Post.

A recent number of The Atlanta Constitution contained a column of news items heade "All around us. What the people are doing. Then followed these sub heads: "Drownia accident in the Kinchafoonee river." "Sentence to the pointleutiary for life." "Accident to a youn couple," "Escape from jall."

Pour Riddieberger. Chicago Times.

It's an awful responsibility that rests upon the emocrats—that of keeping Riddleberger out of

Senator Hill Began It. Washington Post.
Senator Hill, of Georgia, is entitled to a great
deal of the credit. He began the fight by making
the issue with Mahone.

New York Tribune. The deadlock is broken. Now let a boom be —The firm of Mansell, Birnbaum & Co., New York, conduct the largest sponge house in America; the senior member, Mr. A. Mansell is a strong indorser of St. Jacobs Oil;—he suffered for years with rheumatism; induced by a friend, he pro-cured a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil and was cured.

The Courier—a thing beneath congettempt: "a mark for score to point and ther slow, unmoving finger at." The only positive and permanent cure for Piles is Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment.

Many sufferers of Piles have used it with success.

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one of perpetual banishment. No person is now allowed to enter or leave St. Peters burg without a carefully vised passport. No adult male can leave the empire without a statement of his intentions.

Eminent Physicians Eminent Physicians
are prescribing that tried and true remedy,
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spring. If you feel out of so its and don't
know why, try a package of Kidney-Wort
and you will feel like a new creature—
Indianapolis Sentinel.

The Russian czarina is said to be in terror for her children, and to suspect her maids of honor of complicity with the nibilists. The czar, it is said, has had a narrow escape of being blown up by means of explosive tubes hidden in the wax candles which are burned at his desk.

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—"Wife "once exclaimed a man return."

-"Wife," once exclaimed a man return ing from a militia muster, "they've made me a corporal," "Dad," exclaimed the eldest of a set of tow-headed scions "did they make us corporals too?" "What a question," exclaimed the mother scornfully, "Nobody's corporal but your daddy and me."—Winsboro, N. C. News.

Trickling past the delightful palate. Hub Punch with hot or cold water or milk is very agreeable, and diffuses an ecstatic glow through the system. Punches bre wed at request are far behind it in flavor. Sold by grocers, wine merchants and druggists —As Brady went flying out of the back door propelled by Tom James's No. 13 boot he was heard to exclaim: "I have expedited many men, but never heard I before of such

expedition as this." Mineral Waters. CONGRESS WATER.—The purest and safest of litarian the waters, Avoid all coarse, irritating eaters, foreign and domestic. They impair the signestive organs and kidneys. No genuine sold and draught. marvi—d24t thur sat tues

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A Fine Hair Dressing. Cocoaine dresses the hair perfectly, and is

iso a preparation unequalled for the eradication THE superiority of Burnett's Flavoring Extracts consists in their purity and strength.

—The president has decided to nominate General Lew. Wallace as minister to Tur-tey. It is supposed that he will accep-his. The position of charge d'affaires si Paraguay he did not deem quite up to his

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—The last administration took thing ery easy, and it turns out that some of the fficials "took" things still easier.—Ithaca

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ganization of the government under

the election of John Adams these opinions were hardening into party divisions. Their incipiency was with Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton, and very soon these two men were deemed the leaders of the two parties.

They had been members of Washington's cabinet, and both aspired to control the administration. Washington and Jefferson were southern men. Hamilton was from the north and represented northern sentiment, and having been the rthern sentiment, and having been the northern sentiment, and having been the the favorite aid of Washington's staff during the war of the revolution was supposed to reflect the opinions and political principles of the president. Many of the framers of the constitution were members of the congress of Washington's administration, and their opinions as to its proper construction had creat weight with the people. This was ions as to its proper construction had great weight with the people. This was especially true of those of Mr. Madison. He was a wise and most consistent man, an extremist in nothing, and in his political opinions did not in their entirety agree with either Jefferson or Hamilton, but in some particulars agreed with both. In the main, however, he coincided with the views of Jefferson, were ready and lefterson were ready and lefterson were ready and oth he and Jefferson were ready and orcible writers, and through their writ-ngs formed the opinion of the people of he south and before the expiration of he administration of John Adams, the

outh was almost a unit in the support of Mr. Jefferson's opinions. Party lines were strictly drawn, and party feelings soon became acrimonious, and so continued for many years. I re-ember when the term federalist was a of opprobrium in the south, and a deralist was abhorred and much espised, as is now the carpet bagger. ev were without organization and were ss adopted the theories of Hamilton I became federalists in principle, and s ever after consigned to obscurity, I one noticeable instance was that of bert Goodlow Harper, of South Caro-

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perior court of the state. His rise at the bar was phenomenal, owing in written by W. H. Sparks.

It was not until after 1825 that the state of Georgia was divided into congressional districts. Prior to that time from the adoption of the constitution of the United States members of congress the United States members of congress were chosen by general ticket, each suffragist casting his vote for any member to be chosen. There was then rarely much competition for the office of representative. Men who had become distinguished for ability and character down with the Virginians to George Mason, Peyton Randolph, John Randolph, William Wirt, had stimulated the emulation of the educated youth of Georgia quite as much as those of Virginia, and every youth who could stand on his feet and think and declaim well at so hool was supposed to be destined for the here. school was supposed to be destined for the bar, and to this faculty was given more attention and cultivation than any Mr. Forsyth's pre-eminence as a clear

fluent and elegant speaker introduced him to an extensive practice and gave him great fame. Augusta was the market town, whither was carried all the marketable products of the up-country of the interior of the state. Its superior imity of political sentiments through-in the state was such as to forbid the livision of the people into parties, and il were left to choose from the various visited and practiced law in the counties ames proposed such men to vote for as ames proposed such men to vote for as a way from the city, and they were received and honored as superior to those of the country towns, and were readily proposed for political promotion when the proposed for political promotion when the sustain the administration in the test sustain the administration in the received and practiced law in the country away from the city, and they were received and honored as superior to those of the country towns, and were readily proposed for political promotion when a proposed such that they were received and practiced law in the country away from the city, and they were received and honored as superior to those of the country towns, and were readily proposed for political promotion when the country towns, and were readily proposed for political promotion when the country towns, and were readily proposed for political promotion when the country towns, and were readily proposed for political promotion when the country towns, and were readily proposed for political promotion when the country towns, and were readily proposed for political promotion when a promotion of the country towns, and were readily proposed for political promotion when a promotion of the country towns, and were readily proposed for political promotion when a promotion of the country towns, and were readily proposed for political promotion when a promotion of the country towns, and were readily proposed for political promotion when a political promotion of the country towns, and were readily proposed for political promotion when a promotion of the country towns, and were readily proposed for political promotion when a promotion of the country towns, and were readily proposed for political promotion when a political promotion of the country towns, and they were readily proposed for political promotion when a promotion of the country towns, and they were readily promotion of the country towns, and they were readily promotion of the country towns, and they were readily promo I remember when an Augusta lawyer at r Warrenton, Washington, Sandersville, Sparta and Greenesboro were proffered organization of the government under the new constitution. There was, nevertheless, beginning to be manifested a difference of opinion as to the proper construction of the constitution, and at the seats at the tables nearest the bounce the election of John Adams these opinions are the seats at the tables nearest the bounce the election of John Adams these opinions are the seats at the tables nearest the bounce the election of John Adams these opinions are the seats at the tables nearest the bounce the election of John Adams these opinions are the seats at the tables nearest the bounce the election of John Adams these opinions are the seats at the tables nearest the bou ing landladies, whose habit was in th primitive days to grace with their pi ence the heads of their tables and p out the coffee, and with their smiles ar

out the coffee, and with their smiles and conversation to entertain their guests.

Mr. Forsyth was the especial object of attention and observation when attending any of these courts. He had a fine person, was remarkable for his exquisitely chiseled features, was polite and even cordial to every one, and was very popular. His forensic powers was superior to the hospital powers. were superior to those of any member of the bar of the state at that time, and in the very first years of his practice he be-came known as the great Augusta lawyer, and in consequence of this preco-cious fame he was chosen by the legisla-ture of the state attorney general of the state at 24 years of age. This office he

This was a critical period in the history of the country. War was imminent with Great Britain. Her audacity in claiming the right to search vessels sailing under the flag of the United States, and impressing into her service therefrom American seamen, together with many acts of assumed authority on the part of her haval officers towards American vessels and American officers had aroused the in Search and in their operation had been adopt they by the administration of Mr. Jefferson in staliation of this conduct on the part of _______in. This had intensified the hatred of the federalists towards the republicans, and the strife in congress between these parties was bitter in the extreme. The non-interfectures and embargo measures had This was a critical period in the history course and embargo measures had greatly crippled commerce and the ship-ping interest, the chief interest, of New England, and this stimulated to fever heat the animosity and opposition of the federal party, which was really the party of the north. Webster, Josiah Quincy, Tracy and Talmage were strong

men in the opposition, and combatted fiercely the measures of the administra-tion. Mr. Madison on his accession to the presidency found matters in a most precarious condition, and it required down through the imprudent folly of Mr. Adams, and it is said never to rise again. I predict the contrary. The triumph of the mob is but temporary; it is the asphixia of principle. It will revive, resuscitated, and with greater vigor assert itself, and will become that on which the government must exist if it exists at all. It may be under another name, and with other men, but it will exist and will triumph." Has not this remarkable prediction been verified? So obnoxious to public worth, at his home, had his course and this letter made him, that he never returned to reside in South Carolina, but returned to Baltimore, and with his rare abilities rose to great eminence as a lawyer, but never again to political him and it required great wisdom to extricate the government from this state of vexatious and perilous trouble. Clay, Calboun, Craw-ford, Forsyth, Chevis and Macon were prominent in support of the administration and was verging war with Britain as to effect this, whilst the opposition opposed this as ruinous to the country. In the debates growing out of the proposed war measures Mr. Forsyth, as a young member, was most prominent, and overy soon was side by side with the great leaders Clay and Crawford. All of these were comparatively young men, all articles and was terminated gloriously for the life. The same fate was meted to the



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-janii-dly top cel ux to or fol read mat and when Forsyth was in Spain, there was likely to arise a difficulty with Spain in relation to the Floridas. Those provinces had become the refuge of the runaway negroes of Georgia, and the secure retreat of the bandits who were constantly stimulating the Indians to depredate on the frontier people of Georgia. To be rid of this evil it was necessary to drive these handits from Florida. Spain ture of the state attorney general of the state at 24 years of age. This office he filled with great distinction for years. In 1811 he was elected to congress. Here he immediately took a prominent position and was reckoned in debate quite the equal of Clay, Calhoun or John Randolph.

To be rid of this evil it was necessary to drive these bandits from Fiorida. Spain was appealed to i vain. She was too feeble to undertake this reformation, and General Jackson was controlled by the administration. He advised an immediate march upon the country with a military force, and the seizing or expelling very expensions persons from the terrivery obnoxious persons from the terri very conoxious persons from the terri-tory. He was then commander in chief of the army. This advice did not influ-ence the cabinet, and it came to no con-clusion. Jackson said to the president, "I will effect this if you will say to Johnny

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-London Cuckoo says that up to a ce tain age pupples are more intelligent tha

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The demand of the people for an easier method of preparing Kidney-Wort has induced the proprietors, the well known wholesale druggists. Wells, Richardson & Co., of Burlington, Vermont, to prepare it for sale in liquid form as well as in dry form. It saves all the labor of preparing, and as it is equally efficient it is preferred by many persons. Kidney-Wort always and everywhere proves itself a perfect remedy.—Buffalo News.

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By Telegraph.

NEW YORK, May 6.—11:00 a. m.—The stock market opened generally firm and in most cases at an advance on closing quotations of yesterday. Speculation was quite strong in tone and an advance ranging from 4,63% per cent took place, the latter in Memphis and Charleston, which sold up to 72. Hannibal and 81 Joseph common, Tex as Pacific, Kansas and Texas and New Jersey Central were also prominent in the advance.

NEW YORK, May 6—Noon—Stocks buoyant. Moncy 4,635. Exchange—long 81.84%; short#4.86% Governments quiet. State Bonds quiet and unchanged.

Evening—Money 3,65. Exchange 84.84% Gov-

ernment strong and higher; new fives 101%; for and a half per cents 114%; four per cents 116% State Bonds fairly active.

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Stocks closed generally strong
N. Y. Central. 147.

Kric. 49%
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WORKS, 178 CHAPEL STREET, Near U.S. Barracks.

NEW ORLEANS, May 6.—Cotton quiet; misdlings 10%; low middlings 9%; good ordinary 8; net receipts 1,995 bales; gross 2,012; sales 4.00; stock 2 9.261. receipts 14.831; gross 17,422; sales 24.000; exports to Great Britain 9,770; to continent 7,879; to France 3,961; coastwise 2,602. MOBILE, May 6.—Cotton quiet: middlings 10%; so good ordinary 8; not receipts 80 bales; gross 86; sales 730; stock 19,146. Weekly—Net receipts 1.700; gross 1,709; sales 7.700; exports to channel ports 1,771; coastwise

MEMPHIS, May 6.—Cotton quiet; middling 10%; net receipts 612° bales; snipments 621° ; sale $12,250^\circ$; stock 19,789.

Weekly — Net receipts $8,957^\circ$; shipments 4.824° ales $8,850^\circ$. AUGUSTA, May 6.—Cotton dull; middlings 54; low middlings 94; good ordinary 8; net receipt. 150 bales; shipments 1.8 9; sales 574. Weekly—Net receipts 988; shipments 1,809; sales 1,397; to spinners none.

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CHARLESTON, May 6.—Cotton quiet; middlings 10½; good ordinar; 954; net receipts 2,946 bales; gross —; sales 300 stock 20,861.

Weekly—Net receipts 2,961; gross —; sales 3,700 exports to continent 2,455; coastwise 1,823.

MONTGOMERY, May 6.—Cotton steady and ir good demand; middlings 10; low middlings 9½ to soles; shipments 1,884; stock of 1881, 5,507; 1880, 5,506; sales 1,852.

MACON, May 6.—Cotton dull and nominal middlings 9½; low middlings 7; good ordinary 7½; net receipts of the week 64 bales; sales 294; stock 1881, 5,607; 1880, 1,877; shipments 376.

COLUMBUS, May 6.—Cotton quiet; middlings 9½; low middlings 9; good ordinary 9½; net receipts of the week 64 bales; sales 294; stock 1881, 5,609; 1890, 1,877; shipments 376.

COLUMBUS, May 6.—Cotton quiet; middlings 9½; low middlings 9; good ordinary 9½; net receipts of the week 262 bales; shipments 90; sales 382; to spinners 106; stock 10,0 8.

NASHVILLE, May 6.—Cotton steady; mid NASHVILLE, May 6 — Cotton steady; mid dlings 1.½; low middlings 9½; good ordinary 7½; net receipts of the week 862 bales; shipments 693; sales 2,314; to spinners none; stock of 1881, 10.374; 1889, 9,761.

SELMA, May 6.—Cotton dull; middlings 1034; receipts of the week 318 bales; shipments 741; stock 4,487. ROME-Not received. PEOVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, A Genta, May 6, 1881

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The following s.e opening and closen, quotations of wheat, clear rib sides and messport in Chicago to-day: Wheat—May opene-10236, closed 10436; june opened 10436, closed 10536; juny opened 10436, closed 10536. Clear Rib Sides—May opened and closed——; june opened 8,5236, closed 860; juny opened 8,5256, closed 800, juny opened 8,5256, closed 8,500, juny opened 8,5256, closed 8,500, juny opened 8,5256, closed 8,500, juny opened 8,5

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Rice—Steady; choice 7%; prime 7; fair 6%.

NEW YORK, May 6—Coffee quiet; closing
steady; Ric carpoes 9%(al124. Sugar firm; moderate business; centrifugal 8 i-16; fair to goodrefining 7%(af7%; prime 77-16@17%; reflued strong
and in better demand; standard A 9(9)%, Molasses quiet; 50 test 34%(263): Porto Rico 56@6;
English Island 3@35; New Or eans 3c(365. Rice
firm and in moderate inquiry; Carolina and
Louisiana 4%(af7%).

**CINCINA FE May 6—Sugar steady; hard 10.

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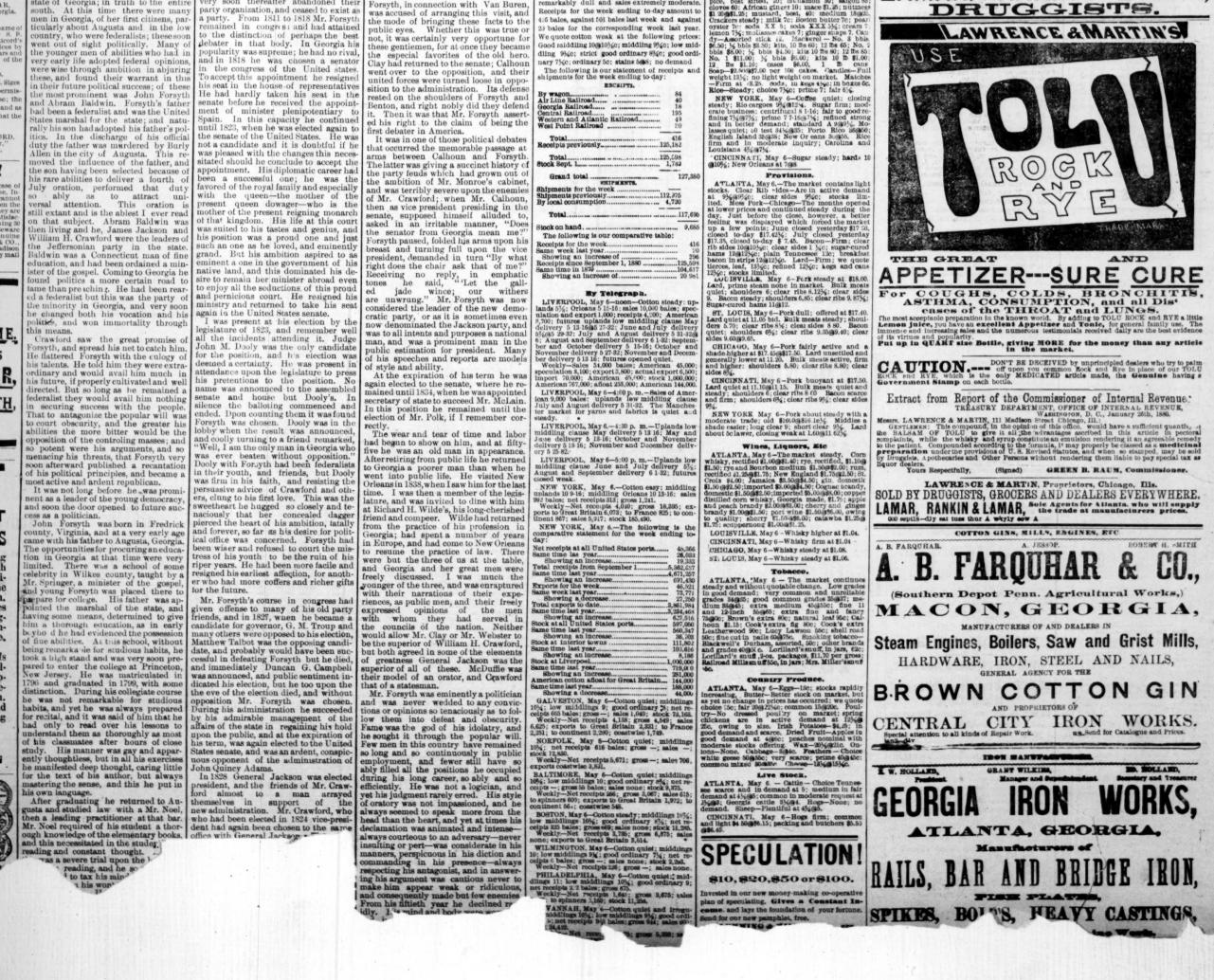
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MEETINGS.

[Notices of meetings, not exceeding ten lines will be inserted under this head for one dollar.] Attention, Knights Templar.

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A called conclave of Cour deLion Commandery, No. 4, K. T., will be held at their asylum, Masonic Hall, this (Saturday) night, at 8 o'clock. Order of the Temple. Visiting Knights courteously invited.

By order. A. G. Howard, E. C.
B. F. Moore, Recorder. may 6-1t

Notice.

All persons interested in the organization of the Ladies' Memorial Association, are earnestly requested to meet at the Library, on Monday, May 9th, at 5 o'clock, p.m., to act upon the report of the Executive Committee.

Mrs. J. M. Johnson, may7-2t

President.

FULTON SUPERIOR COURT.

C. J. Barton Before the Bar Again Charged with Perjury. Judge Hillyer is not well, and Judge 8. W. Harris, of the Coweta circuit, is holding court for

victed of stabbing, placing the fine at \$100 and costs.

William Atkins, charged with burglary, was found guilly. Sentence mapended pending motion for new trial.

Siace vs. O J. Byrion. Perjury. In this case it is claimed that the defendapt while acting as an attorney for a gentleman named Hunt, had collected and retained a certain sum of money, and when the client ruled Barton, he swore that he had never collected a cent of the money. So that now the question is, did he swear falsely. Yesterday the case was called in the superior court. A new bill had been prepared, to which defendant demurred but was not sustained by the court, and the case went to trial. After some delay in obtaining a jury, the trial proceeded. The first witness put upon the stand was Mr. W. J. Speairs, who testified to ruling Barton in the superior court and to what he is the superior to the superior

lestified at the time together matters.

C. J. Simmons also testified in the case.

Joe Nail, of the money order department at the post-office, testified that he paid Barton the money orders which Barton swore he had never collected. The evidence so far is very much against

Mrs. General Jackson.

By the Western and Atlantic passenger train
Mrs. General Stonewall Jackson and daughter
arrived in Atlanta yesterday at noon, and after
arrived in Atlanta yesterday at noon, and after
an hour's sojourn departed for New Orleans to
witness the unveiling of the Jackson monument
in that city on the 10th inst.

Their coming was unknown, but soon after
their arrival at the car shed the news spread, and
although Mrs. Jackson's halt was but for an
hour, many of Atlanta's best citizens paid their
respects to her, and when the West Point train
left it carried with it the prayers of all for her
safe transit.

pocket knives, a quantity of table cutiery, and a small amount of cash. The lock was charged yesterday, but the burglars are still at large.

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CHILDREN'S DAY. The Great Parade of the Sunday-School Children of Fulton County.

If the day brings pleasant weather the children of Atlanta will be thangful and will enjoy them-elves as they rarely are permitted to, because it is the day set apart for the annual Sunday-school celebrations all over the state.

At 7 o'clock this morning the church bells of the city will proclaim the beginning of the celebration, and at 8 o'clock the Sunday-school scholars will begin concretating in the city hall park, where each school will draw from a hat a number which will designate its place in the line of march.

In addition to the Sunday-schools of Atlanta, all visiting Sunday-schools are expected to do likewise.

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19 the procession will form and march direct
the passenger depot on the south sidewalk of
ther street and the west sidewalk of
distrect in the following order:
1. Piston of rollow. d street in the following order:
. Piatoon of police
. Band of the Fifth United States arillery.
. "Color guard," under command of Capiainedge, carrying the banner of the Fuiton
of Sunday school association.
. Officers of the association.

icipal officers.

County Sunday-schools in the order of drawn number. sth. County Sunday-schools in the order of their drawn number.

After striving at the car, shed the schools will file into the coaches in the order of the line of march, but should there be more reholars than the one train can accommodate, then those who fail, on account of their position in the line, to secure seats, will remain until the second trip is made. The tickets for those in the procession will be urnished at the city hall at 10 cents for the round trip, but the fare for those not in the procession (ticke s at the dept) will be 25 cents round, cars continuing to run every thirty minutes until all are carried out. The street cars will also run during the day.

At half past seven the gentlemen's reception room at the car shed will be open for the reception of lunch baskets, and a gentleman placed in charge thereof.

of lunch baskets, and a gentieman piaced in charge thereof.

La mediately after all have reached the grounds the exercises at the grand stand will be begun by an overture by the post band, which will be followed by a grand chorus, in which all the schools will participate.

Then the Rev. A. G. Thomas, pastor of the Hunter street Christian church, the chaplain of the day, will offer prayer; after which the following programme will be observed;

Singing by the schools.

Opening address by Gov. Co'quitt.

Singing by the schools.

Address by Rev. Dr. Wills, chaplain U. S. army.

7. Grand anime to do long.

The music for the occasion has been especially repared by Professor Barnwell, acting under the trection of the state executive committee, and ill alone prove a treat.

After the exercises at the grand stand are find the chief children will be permitted to seek their ished the children will be permitted to seek their own pleasures.

At 3:30 p. m., the return trains will begin their runs and will continue until \$c^{c}clock. Over 5.000 badges have been prepared, and everything indicates a bright and joyous occasion. It is hoped that the stores will be closed as much as possible, to that the employes may join in the pleasant holidsy.

The largest audience of the week greeted Macallister last night at be Give's. The performance was about as usual, but the greatest merriment of the season was created during the distribution of the breschet by Mr. Buis, foreman of Haiman's plow factory, drawing the live hog, which was delivered from the stage. The procesulor \$20 in gold was won by Willie Goldsmith, 37 Powell stree!

At the matinee this afternoon presents will be given, the principal present being a lady's gold wastoh. To-night, which is the last appear ance of Macallister here, the principal present will be \$20 in silver. A live sheep will also be among the presents. Macallister.

The Cotton Exposition.

Mr. B. W. Wrenn, general passenger agent of the Western and Atlantic railroad, has been appointed chief of the transportation bureau of the exposition, and will proceed at once to secure rates and make other arrangements for the forthcoming flood of travel and traffic. No better appointment could have been made, and if every other department of the exposition is placed in the hands of as competent a man, the public will well served and the whole effair will be a and success.

A Prominent

In a special car Mr. H. B. Plant, president of he Savannah, Florida and Western railway r-itved in the city yesterday. Mr. Plant is here or the purpose of conferring with the Georgia altroad commission upon important matters.

The Catholic Fair. -To-night will be the last night of the fair. -Mrs. Cohen won 40 yards of black cassimer -The crowd last night was the largest since the -Mrs. Lynch won a mereschaum pipe and Mrs. Kay won a toilet set last night. -A China set, a pair of beautiful vases and a ham will be rafiled at the refreshment depart-

ham will be rafiled at the refreshment department to-night,

—The lot of lard which was donated to the fair will not be rafiled now, but will be disposed of in the future.

—The centest between Miss Katie Bent and Miss Julia Campbell for the gold necklace closed last night. The votestood: Miss Katie Bent 183, Miss Julia Campbell 186.

—The contest between Fathers McMahon and Hennessy is very exciting. It is believed that Father McMahon is ahead some and the friends of Father Hennessy should rally. The ballowill close to night at half past ten o'clock.

—Mr. Thiwlier was presented with a set of gold sleeve buttons and scarf pin by the ladies in charge of Mrs. Diehl's table in appreciation of his race for the gold watch on Thursday night. Mr. Tutwiler's efforts caused the large vote to be for the was contained from the association last night return the second of the National trotting association last night return the second of the National trotting association last night return the second of the National trotting association last night return the second of the National trotting association last night return the second of the National trotting association last night return the second of the National trotting association last night return the new part of the National trotting association last night return the new part of the National trotting association last night return the new part of the National trotting association last night return the new part of the National trotting association last night return the new part of the National trotting association last night return the new part of the new part of the new part of the new part of the constant of the new part of the

nd friends in the city.

—Miss Nannie Mathews, of this city, is visiting riends in Fayetteville, Ga. riends in Fayetteville, Ga.

—Mrs. J. H. Murphy, of Fayetteville, Ga, is risiting relatives in Atlanta, -Prof. H. T. Meyers, "electrician," and his —Miss Fannie M. Witt, of Atlanta, is a special outributor to the Detroit Free Press. —R. H. Hill, southern passenger agent of the louston and Texas railway, is in the city. -Miss Ella Dobbs, of Athens, was baptized in he Baptist church there, last Sunday night.

—Mrs. Bernard Cannon and little daughter, Miss Alice Bonner Cannon, who have been pending the winter in the south and several reeks in Atlanta with her brother, J. A. Cor-aily, 71 West Harris street, returned to their ome last week at Bellow's Falls, Vermont. AT THE KIMBALL FROM GEORGIA.

AT THE KIMBALL PROM GEORGIA.

-Dr. H. H. Cary, LaGrange.

-W. H. Howard, Cartersville.

-S. Goldston and son, Thomasville.

-J. G. Barrett, W. C. Comatock, L. W. Coleman, Augusta.

SIDEWALK NOTES. This is children's day.

Both fairs will close to-night.

The police have the spring fever. -The Marietta picnic was a success. -Atlanta needs another livery stable.

The schools will reopen Monday next.

Railroad travel is enjoying a big boom.

Bring out the street sprinklers and lay the -The Roswell road is being pushed to an early ession Monday night.

—Will the city offices ever be brought away rom the city hall?

—Don't forget the organization of the memorial sesociation next Monday.

association next Monday.

—It is said that Bob Glass was busily engaged yesterday evading the police.

—The superior court was directed yesterday by judge Harris of the Coweia circuit.

—Capsain Aldridge arrested a pair of geese yesterday which are at the station-house awaiting an wher.

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J. O. Harris, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: Replying.—Bank officers in making returns to you of the value of their shares, should also be required to return all the property owned by them, to be taxed for state and county purposes, as other property in the state is taxed. See tax act, 1879-and 1889, to be found in your instructions-sections 10 and 7, pages 19 and 20. I refer you also to a decision made by our supreme court in the case of the Mayor of Macon vs. First National bank of Macon—59 Ga., page 648. The supreme court decided that both the property, and the shares owned by shareholders, may be taxed by the state. The shares, properly speaking, represent the capital stock subsc bled. Real property purchased or obtained by a bank, on part of its capital stock, as represented by the shares in the charles in the hands of its shareholders. Yours.

W. W. W. Biourt, Comptroller General.

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L. W. Thomas, Esq.

A few days since Governor Colquitt received the resignation of L. W. Thomas, Eq. q, as solicitor of the city court of Athens, Georgia, to take effect on Saturday, the 7th inst. Why Mr. Thomas has tendered his resignation we are unable to say; but this we can safely assert, that the retiring of one who has proven himself so earnest, so faithful and so efficient in the discharge of the duties of so important and responsible a position, cannot fail to create much regret on the part of the many friends and admirers of Mr. Thomas in Athens and throughout the state, as well as on the part of all good and law-abiding people. Success to our young friend in whatever position he may in the future occupy.

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